

PEACENESS IN FRANCE; NO MAY DAY RIOTS

Instead of Usual Holiday
Disorders, Republic Has
Reassuring Peace.

TAXI STRIKE IN PARIS

Crowds Parade on Boule-
vards and Waiters Refuse
to Quit Work.

POLICE HAVE EASY TIME

Red Flag Demonstrations Take
Place in Few Provincial
Cities—Belgium Quiet.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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New York Herald Bureau,
Paris, May 1.

France to-day by foregoing the cus-
tomary May Day riots not only gave
her answer to the efforts of Com-
munist to provoke internal troubles
on the eve of what is believed to be
inevitable occupation of the Ruhr
region, but also gave the world an ex-
ample of orderliness, which is certain
to inspire confidence in the future.

With the exception of the taxicab
chauffeurs, who at the last minute
decided not to work to-day, Paris was
not different from what she is on any
other spring Sunday. Crowds paraded
on the boulevards and the Champs
Elysees or laughingly commented on
the remarkable change in the French
temperament since last Labor day,
while slipping aperitifs around terrace
tables as the waiters had decided not
to let the extremists induce them to
give up the chance of making the
profits promised by the weather.

While the labor chiefs were meeting
at their headquarters fewer than a hun-
dred sympathizers waited outside in the
hope of participating in the usual May
Day revolutionary thrills. So few work-
ers came to have their cards punched as
proof that they were not working to-day
that headquarters was closed at noon.
Nearly all the idlers belonged to trades
that are inactive on Sunday anyway.
At the Palace de la Republique a
thousand police and republican guards
were on the alert throughout the after-
noon, but they did not have occasion to
use even their fists. Police Headquarters
to-night reported that not a single win-
dow was broken, there were no deaths
or wounded, and the few insignificant
arrests were no greater in number than
on ordinary Sundays, a record France
not equalled since labor instituted its
May 1 holiday.

Instead of holding demonstrations in
the streets the workers either went out
in the suburban woods or listened to
speeches in the parks. The possibility
of military mobilization, but the people
in general are so convinced that there is
no other way to bring back world peace
than the insistence that Germany be
made to pay that Communist resolutions
of protest against the recall of the class
of 1919 were adopted by doubtful ma-
jorities. In this conviction the attitude
of the people was the same as in Paris,
transportation and amusements being
interfered with in only a few instances.
There were no parades in a few
cities, but they did not attract many
spectators, the people throughout the
country, like those in Paris, preferring
picnics to demonstrations.

35 BUFFALO SALOONS CLOSED BY MAYOR

Crime Traced to 'Soft Drink'
Places.

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Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau,
Buffalo, May 1.

Buffalo, May 1.—Mayor George S.
Back, under the power of a city ordi-
nance giving him authority over licensing
of soft drink places, has ordered the
police to close for one year thirty-five
former saloons. The Mayor said the
proprietors were selling adulterated
whiskey and home brewed beer, and
there have been six murders in the city
since January 1. "Many have lost their
sight and have been made physical
wrecks by drinking the poison sold in
alleged soft drink places," said the
Mayor. "I intend to use every bit of
my official power to rid the city of this
curse."

KILLED BY GENERATOR FLASH.

Man's Companion Badly Burned
When Short Circuit Occurs.

CINCINNATI, May 1.—One man was
burned to death and another was burned
seriously to-day by flashes of fire
caused by a short circuit on a generator
of the Union Gas and Electric Com-
pany's plant here.

Albert Bauman and Edward Brant,
electricians, were working near the gen-
erator, which carries 12,000 volts, and
when the short circuit occurred, setting
fire to their clothing. Bauman died be-
fore reaching a hospital, all his clothing
having been consumed by the flames.
Brant was badly burned about the body
and face.

KNIGHTS REPORT WAR WORK.

William J. McGinty, supreme secre-
tary of the Knights of Columbus, sub-
mitted a report yesterday to the United
States Surgeon-General of the United
States Public Health Service covering
the hospital work of the Knights during
the war and reconstruction period. It
showed that 142 buildings and clubs
were maintained, with a staff of thirty-
six chaplains and 678 secretaries. The
total expenditure was about \$4,000,000.

Automobiles Stolen

The following automobiles were reported
stolen last night in a report sent out by
Bureau of Police Headquarters:
Buick, 1920, touring, license No. 35251 N. Y.
Ford, 1918, sedan, license No. 20025 N. Y.
Chandler, 1920, sedan, license No. 35251 N. Y.
New York State Automobile Association:
license No. 41354 N. Y.; license No. 7458.
Ford 1921 sedan, license No. 30025 N. Y.
Ford, 1918, touring, license No. 35251 N. Y.
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QUIETEST MAY DAY NETS ONLY TALK OF REVOLUTION

Continued from First Page.

orderly than the one down town. The
only suggestion of radicalism was
sounded by William Carlin, who said
that eventually the miners will own the
mines, the railroad men will own the
railroads and the tenant farmers will own
the land. There were fewer than 150 persons
present, and the chairman, Edward F.
Cassidy, suggested that in future various
May Day societies combine and hold only
one meeting. Two other meetings in
Harlem were poorly attended.

The only blot on an otherwise perfect
day was the arrest in The Bronx of
three women who were charged with dis-
tributing circulars headed "The May
Day of Revolution" and "The May Day
of Red Labor." They were arraigned
before Magistrate John B. McGeehan
in the Municipal Court and held in
\$1,000 bail each for examination
Wednesday.

SOCIALISTS IN CHICAGO JUST PARADE AND TALK

Two Arrests at an Open Air
Meeting of Unemployed.

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Chicago, May 1.—Three hundred pol-
ice, with Chief Fitzmarrin in charge,
were stationed in the vicinity of the
Columbus this afternoon prepared for
any trouble at the May day meeting of
the Socialist party of America, planned
as a demonstration in favor of Soviet
Russia.

A parade of 3,000 adherents of Social-
ist creeds preceded the meeting.
George R. Kirkpatrick of New York, J.
L. Hughes of Chicago, and J. J. Hogan
and former Mayor Siedel of Milwaukee
and others addressed the meeting.

Two men were arrested as they were
about to speak at an open air meeting
where 200 people had gathered for an in-
formal conference on unemployment.
They were released on bond.

PROTEST TO U. S. VOICED BY MEXICAN PARADERS

Imprisoning of Radicals Cause
of Demonstration.

MEXICO CITY, May 1.—Protests against
the imprisonment of radicals in the
United States, Hungary, Spain and Italy
and demands that the present Mexican
Government take definite action with re-
gard to certain labor reforms were voiced
during the May Day demonstration
staged by the Confederation of Lab-
orers of Mexico.

The parade was disappointing in point
of numbers and was lacking in enthu-
siasm, although several American agi-
tators attempted to harangue the crowd
with a tirade against American capital-
ism. The procession moved to the United
States Consulate, where a protest was
launched against "the undemocratic pol-
icy pursued by the American Govern-
ment, which contemplates not only the
oppression of labor within its own limits,
but wishes to embrace the entire world
within its jurisdiction."

This sentiment and similar ones voiced
by the American agitators were accepted
in silence by the crowd.

To-day's demonstration was under di-
rection of the labor group known as
"Yellow," as contrasted with the "Reds."
The former are less radical.

LABOR DEMONSTRATION IN MADRID IS PEACEFUL

Workers Sing 'Internationale'
in Street Parade.

MADRID, May 1.—The May Day dem-
onstration of the workers of Madrid
was conducted in the most orderly
manner, the leaders having laid em-
phasis on the necessity of making the
demonstration an impressive and peace-
ful manifestation of the workers' power.
The men marched through the prin-
cipal streets of the city to the labor
headquarters, every trade union being
represented. The workers carried the
banners of their various organizations.
When the procession started tens of
thousands of workmen, comprising not
only Socialists, Communists, Syndical-
ists and other radical political factions,
but also Republicans and simple
trades unionists marched, singing the
"Internationale." As the parade passed
the Municipal Court and held in
\$1,000 bail each for examination
Wednesday.

TWO BOMB EXPLOSIONS STIR UP BUENOS AIRES

Bridge Wreckers Add to May
Day Excitement.

BUENOS AIRES, May 1.—May Day
here was marked by the throwing of
two bombs, an attempt to blow up the
railway bridge and a parade by Social-
ist and Communist groups. Nobody was
injured by the explosions and little
material damage was done by them.

Parade from the explosions the day
passed quietly, except for scattered at-
tempts to prevent the operation of the
street cars.

RUSSIA AND GERMANY CLOSING TRADE DEAL

Regarded as More Important
Than British Agreement.

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New York Herald Bureau,
Berlin, May 1.

Negotiations for trade between Soviet
Russia and Germany are nearing com-
pletion, M. Kreutinski, Commissioner of
Finance, is negotiating the details of the
agreement, while M. Scheinman, Soviet
plenipotentiary, discusses the counter
proposal.

M. Lomoff, chairman of the Soviet
Commercial Board, has declared that the
failure of the Soviets to obtain trade
agreements with the United States
makes an agreement with Germany
doubly imperative. He predicts that a
treaty between Soviet Russia and Ger-
many will be a more practical value
than a Soviet trade agreement with
Great Britain.

One of the consequences of the recent
Communist uprising in Germany was to
check the cabinet's desire to do away
with the Soviet Government. The Germans
gave Moscow to understand that they
would postpone ratifying the treaty un-
til they could negotiate direct with Rus-
sian capital. The recent resumption of
negotiations came through Russian ini-
tiative.

STATE POLICE PLAN RUM DRIVE JUNE 15

Will Be Ready Then to Go Af-
ter Boozie Smugglers.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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New York Herald Bureau,
Albany, May 1.

Major George F. Chandler, head of
the State Police, announced to-day that
he would be ready to start, with his
augmented force, the drive against boot-
leggers and country road divekeepers
by June 15. The 116 men who will
compose the two new troops and were
selected from 1,500 applicants have been
notified to report for duty on May 15.
They will be given a month's hard
training at the four barracks, and on
June 15 will join the 232 men of the
present State police force in the pursuit
of bootleggers, poachers and violators
of the motor vehicle and highway laws.
"I am especially pleased with the per-
sonnel of the new force," said Major
Chandler. "Young men from every-
where, world war veterans and sailors,
have been picked in the mental and
physical fitness test. It was a rigid
test. We took into consideration every
possible qualification of the applicant,
except his religion, politics and whether
he was rich or poor."

FRANCE CUTS GASOLINE PRICE.

Also Authorizes Conditional Im-
portation of Oils.

REDS TO TORTURE AMERICAN CAPTIVE

Capt. Kilpatrick, Red Cross
Worker, Transferred to
'Tcheka' Prison.

REPORT REACHES RIGA

Soviet Said to Blame Him
for Recent Escape of
Capt. Cooper.

ONCE HELD IN SAME CAMP

Woman Chief of Czechoslovak
Relief Says All U. S. Prison-
ers Get Food Packages.

By the Associated Press.
Riga, Latvia, May 1.—Capt. Emmet
Kilpatrick, the American Red Cross
worker in the hands of the Russian
Bolsheviks, was transferred last week
from comparatively comfortable war
prisoners' camp at Moscow to the
"Tcheka" prison, by order of the Ex-
ecutive Committee, according to
Mme. Scala, head of the Czechoslovak
Red Cross in Moscow, who arrived in
Riga to-day.

The transfer of Capt. Kilpatrick to
this prison, which is a solitary cell
lockup, where "third degree" methods
are used by the committee to wring
confessions from inmates, was due,
according to the belief expressed in
Riga, to the escape from another
prison camp of Capt. Merion Cooper,
an American, who was a member of
the Polish Kosciuszko Aerial Squadron.

Capt. Cooper had no assistance what-
soever in making his escape. He had
not seen Capt. Kilpatrick for several
months, but, according to the present
"Tcheka" ideas, the fact is that Kil-
patrick and Cooper at one time lived at
the same prison camp. This, it is de-
clared, would be sufficient to make
difficulties for Kilpatrick.

Mme. Scala brought no details of the
transfer of Kilpatrick. She said she
merely knew that orders had been re-
ceived that the food packages which her
organization had been sending to Kil-
patrick should be addressed to him at
the "Tcheka" prison. Mme. Scala said
that all the Americans in prison in
Russia now were receiving food pack-
ages.

Doubt was expressed by Mme. Scala
moving picture photographer held captive
in Russia, had been on the border strike.
She said Flick had received food pack-
ages as late as April 1.

CATHOLIC FUND GROWING.

The Catholic Charities Fund reached
\$700,000 yesterday, it was announced at
the campaign headquarters, 114 East
Forty-seventh street and there is pros-
pect that the \$900,000 raised last year
will be equalled.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND SUCCESSSES

EMPIRE 44th St. Eves. 8:15. Mat. 2:15.
LAST WEEK'S PASSING SHOW OF 1921
WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD & OTHERS
AMBASSADOR 49th St. Eves. 8:30. Mat. 2:30.
THE THEROSEGIRL HILDEBRAND
SHUBERT 44th St. Eves. 8:30. Mat. 2:30.
Margaret ANGLIN in JOAN OF ARC

3 LIVE GHOSTS LAST 8
SCREAMING COMEDY. —Teleg. —
LONGACRE W. 48 St. Eves. 8:30. Mat. 2:30.
GRANT MITCHELL IN "THE
FUNNIEST PLAY IN TOWN" —Sun—
LONGACRE SPECIAL TO-MW 3
Also THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS.
THE MERCHANT OF VENICE
With EDWARD and LAURA
WALDMANN

BIJOU 45th West of B'way. Eves. 8:30. Mat. 2:30.
MR. LEO DITRICH STEIN & FOTO
PRINCESS The 39th E. of B'way. Eves. 8:45. Mat. 2:45.
THE EMPEROR JONES With CHARLES GILPIN
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GRACE LA RUE and HALE HAMILTON

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MAXINE ELLIOTT'S
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